District 9 to start substance plan

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Systems of the second s

at the state.

During recent state evaluation of District 9, roy Cole of the Illinois State Board of Education to squested a copy of the policy to distribute to ther schools.

"We were very honored because very few

schools have definite policies that cover all the important factors," Superintendent Gib Walmsley said.

said.

The policy calls for a 10-day suspension for the use of alcohol or illicit drugs or the abuse of other medications, including over-the-counter drugs. The suspension may be reduced by as many as five days if the student is assessed by a certified (rehabilitative) agency and follows its recommendation.

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Student with repeated substance offenses will be substance of the student of the student of the substance of the substance and substance and substance and substance and substance and substance abuse.

For teachers, the goals include education on substance-use/abuse, prevention of such abuse, and ways to identify students "at risk."

Sikora said creative efforts on the policy began in January 1988 after the district received a \$25,000 "drug-free" grant. Half of that grant is used toward the salary of Jack Haug, drug counselor at Grantie City High School, Sikora said.

After contacting other school districts a 10-

After contacting other school districts, a 10-member committee got a variety of policies to study.

intermoer committee got a variety of policies to In addition to Sikora and Walmsley, members of the committee include Jean Schram of Piasa Recommittee include Jean Schram of Piasa Recommittee include Jean Schardan of the Granite City Police Richard Schardan of the Granite City Police Department, John Royce of Royce Realty, Ellen Voyles and Gail Elble, elementary school principals, Dave Painter, assistant high school principal, and Jolene Terrell, school board president. Sikora said. "Some were short, too short and ineffective. Others were like reading 'War and Peace.'

But both Sikora and Walmsley agreed that the

District 9 policy reached a "happy medium."

The policy also includes two things that few, if any, others do.

Someting good that we got out of the police resolution. Sikora said.

This part of the policy imposes the same penalties as the abuse clauses on students who are caught selling or giving substances to others.

The policy also has an "intervention strategies" clause which allows a student to ask school officials for help without facing disciplinary action. "We hope this will motivate kids to seek help," Sikora said.

And once help is sought, either through interventions.

"We hope this will motivate kids to seek help," Sikora said.

And once help is sought, either through intervention or disciplinary action, a list of services will be made available to parents.

Booklets containing the names of rehabilitative services along with descriptions and costs of those services are currently being compiled, Sikora said.

We want to be able to hand (a parent) a list of certified agencies, "Sikora said. "We have to let the parents make that choice because some programs are free while others are very expensive."

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Armond Harris, 21, of East St.
Louis, also shot once in the side
and taken to St. Marry's Hospital,
was in satisfactory condition FriKevin R. Rogers, 25, of Centreville, the fourth man reported
to be wounded, was treated at
Centreville Township Hospital
and was released.

Woman tells of abduction

GRANITE CITY — A 30-year-old Granite City woman told police she was abducted by a man and forced to drive her car out of town between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The abductor then stole her purse before getting out of the vehi-cle.

An officer talked with the victim at 11:30 p.m. Thursday after she returned to her home. An investigation is continuing.

home. An investigation is con-tinuing.

The woman had just left a grocery store in the Bellemore grocery store in the Bellemore of the Bellemore and entered her car when a large man entered the vehicle through the passenger door "drive." she told police.

He told her to drive south (See ABDUCTION, Page 8A)



GRANITE CITY ROYALTY: May Queen Cindy Coakley, seated at far right, poses with fellow candidates from Granite City High School. The girls and about 250 other students will participate in the traditional Maypole dance as part of the annual May Carousel program. The festivities will

take place at 7 p.m., May 6, in the high school gym. The other candidates included, from left: (seated) Jill Griffin, Rebecca Garcia, Lisbeth Lyons and Coakley; (standing) Andrea Ramirez, Amy Hildebrand, Christina Krakowiecki, Tracle Greco and Catherine Aleman. (Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Costello aide denies conflict

A April

By Edward T, Hearn
P-RJJ Washingfon bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois Rep. Jerry Costello's top side, who owns a six-year-old consulting business with offices in his southern Illinois home, said he has divorced himself from the company's operations to avoid the appearance of conflict of intest Washington administrative assistant since last August, said he decided to separate himself from his company, which has direct business ties to Metro East governments, rather than sell it of the conflict of the conflict

tee.
"I was thinking I had to put it into a blind trust," Melucci said. "I talked to one of the attorneys in the (House) clerk's office about it and he said I didn't have to do any of that."

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Melucci, who earns \$75,000 as Costello's chief aide, is sole owner of Executive Services Inc., a consulting firm he began in 1983 and ran out of his Collinsville home with two But, in an effort to avoid allegations of conflict of interest, Melucci said he decided after joining Costello to take a "leave of absence" as the company's president, an action not required by House rules.

Melucci did not say specifically when — after going to work for Costello in August 1989 — he severed his business role. Under House ethics rules, members of Congress and their senior employees may not pursue outside business interests except on their own time and may not use government resources to advance those business interests.

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"The two important considerations are that it be done on their own time and that no resources be used to fulfill their outside responsibilities," said John Davison, attorney for the House ethics committee.

for the House ethics committee.

Davison said government resources were "anything paid for by government funds—the phone, the rug, the lights, the office—whatever is paid for using government funds."

Melucci said his current relationship with Executive Services means he will not be a said of the company of the property of the company may not be sold without his permission.

"Executive Services has not derived one bit of business as a result of Jerry being under the company may not Jerry being under the company of the company may not company to the company may not company to the company may not be sold without his permission.

"Executive Services has not derived one bit of business as a result of Jerry being under the company of th

said.

In a separate interview, Costello said he applauded Melucci's decision to distance himself from the company while devoting full time to his Washington congressional duties.

In recent years, Melucci said, his company has had contracts with several Metro East governments, including departments within the St. Clair County government, which Costello headed as county board chairman until his first election to the House nine months ago.

his first election to the House nine monus ago.

The company continues to do business with local governments in Melucci's absence. In one case, the firm is consulting for a St. Clair County agency headed by a man who gave \$250 to the Coskello campaign. Services to represent the county's Intergovernmental Grants Department in pending labor talks. The company charges \$53 an hour, said Dan Maher, the county director of administration.

Maher, the county director of administration.

(In 1988, Melucci's company earned about \$4,000 in consulting fees from \$5. Clair County, Maher said.

He said the company helped to negotiate labor pacts with workers from the county sheriff's office and the animal control division.

St. Clair County IGD director Richard Mark, who is an overseer of the Executive Services contract, gave Costello's election campaign \$250, according to Federal Election Commission records. Maher also gave \$250, the FEC records also show at least 40 St. Clair County employees pitched in at least \$11,500 County employees pit

Haine cleans office

State's attorney dumps two assis-tants, brings back an old pal, Don Weber

By Mike Myers

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — State's
Attorney William Haine didn't
promise to hire him, told him he
wouldn't hire him, but now says
he had no choice — Don Weber
is an assistant state's attorney.
Haine to shake up his office
Thursday. Assistant state's attorneys
Suan Jensen and Mike
Nieskes were asked to resign as
part of the reorganization that
may also include the addition of
Mark Goldenberg, city attorney
Mark Goldenberg, city attorney
Goldenberg's law firm would
handle the Granite City misdemeanor cases currently being
handled by Casper Nighohossian,
who is rumored to have been
asked to resign.
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attorneys," Haine said, and hiring Weber hecame "a necessity"
for the office, if not a good move
politically.
Weber, a Republican, was
state's attorney from 1980 to
1984. He was defeated by Dick
Allen, who was defeated by
Firminary
Weber, Haine's Republican
opponent, dropped out of the
race prior to the 1988 general
election and Allen accused the
two of making a deal. Both
Haine and Weber denied then
and now that any deal was
"When I was elected, I did not
intend to hire Mr. Weber. He

Haine and Weber denied then and now that any deal was made.

"When I was elected, I did not intend to hire Mr. Weber. He asked and I told him I couldn't.

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"... Don is one of the best courtroom prosecutors in the state. There was no doubt he wanted to come on board.
"I took an oath of office to actively pursue conviction of criminals. Therefore, I had no criminals. Therefore, I had no available."

Weber will specialize in prosecuting high-profile crimes, Haine said.
"He will not be making policy," Haine said. "I will be making policy," Haine said. "I will be making policy." Prosecution of high-profile crimes has traditionally been the (See Halle, Page 84).

(See HAINE, Page 8A)

Index Thursday, April 16, 1964 In meetings Tuesday, Daniel Lindner was elected president of the Granite City School Board for 1964-65 and Michael Leather-man was named Venice School Board president for the coming year. Quad City

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Deaths

Maurice Brown Lyle Caton James Coffay Etta Cooper Emma Fletcher Christine Ray

Districts, state reps to meet

The Illinois State Board of Education has planned a statewide series of meetings to familiarize legislators and the public with the financial problems faced by local schools. The gatherings are intended to help legislated say they make funding declined to help legislated as they make funding declined will be held at the Collinaville Holiday Inn. Monday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Takmajian joins GC police

GRANITE CITY — Ray Tak-najian is the newest member f the Granite City Police tepartment. He was assigned duty April 3.

pepartment. He was assigned to duty April 3.

A 1983 graduate of Grante City High School North Takmajian received an associate degree in the administration of justice in December 1987 from the Grante City Campus of Belleville Area College Complete City, was an honor student at BAC and successfully completed courses at the Belleville Area College Police Academy, He also served an internship with the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Group of South western Illinois.

Prior to Joining the Grante

Prior to joining the Granite City police department, Takma-jian was employed as a police officer by the City of Venice for one year.



Ray Takmajian

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Janet) Takmajian of

Venice

Woaver Street.

Cpl. James Bennett went there and said two children, one about 10 months old and the other two years old, were sitting in a door-

Small children found

Extradition order being sought

Denise Rachel Done, 27, of the 1700 block of Sycamore Street declined to waive extradition proceedings in an appearance April 10 in the Grantie City court.

She was arrested April 7 a Lan address in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue on two St. Louis County felony warrants alleging a drug violation and unlawful use of a weapon. County authorities agreed to seek an extradition order.

order.

She also was served a Granite
City warrant alleging failure to
appear on a charge of resisting

appear on a classification arrest.

At the court appearance, a public defender was appointed by the

After a \$20,000 bond was set on the felony warrants and a recognithe felony warrants and a recognizance bond on the Granite City warrant, she was transferred to the Madison County Jail at

Granite City

Edwardsville

Thunderbird grille gone

The front grille worth \$150 was stolen from a 1980 Ford Thunder-bird parked on the lot at McCoy's Auto Sales, 1501 Madison Ave., it was reported April 11.

2 arrested, woman hit
James Eugene Spangler Sr., 29,
of the 2800 block of East 25th Street
and Martin Eddie Sturgeon, 29, of
the 1000 block of Kirkpatrick
Homes were both booked for bar
their arrest in the 2800 block of
Nameoki Road.
The pair allegedly pushed and

Vehicle engine burns Vehicle engine burns
When Gala Weathers tried to
start a 1974 Ford Thunderbird in
the 100 block of Abbott Street on

April 16, the car's engine ignited. Unknown to Weathers, the carbu-retor had been taken off the vehi-

retor had been taken off the vehi-cle for repair. The fire was extin-guished by firefighters from the Venice Fire Department.

struck Jerri Stilwell, 28, of Bethal-to when she entered the apartment of Sturgeon, a former friend. She had swelling around the eyes and blood on her mouth when inter-viewed by a police officer.

Man injured on Benton

Steven S. Fosnock, 26, of Gillespie sustained an injury at 2:30 p.m. April 11 while alighting from a parked fow truck in the 2100 block of Benton Street.

opened the door of the truck to get out when he saw an auto coming. He tried to get back inside the truck, but the ear hit the door. Earl N. Hill, 74, of the 2800 block of Denver Street said he was driv-ing north on Benton passing the truck when the door opened, caus-

ruck when the door opened, caus-ing the accident.

Fosnock, who declined medical attention, was charged with the unsafe opening of a vehicle door,

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Gone in an instant: 202 instant lottery tickets way and crying. The officer searched the house and, when no adult could be found, Bennett took the youngsters to the police station, where they were cared for until a representative of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services took— An investigation into the incident was continuing late last week, police said. The mother of the children had been warned previously about leaving the young-sters alone, authorities said.

A total of 2020mstant lottery tickets was stolen from Adam's Market in the 1000 block of Logan Avenue between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. April 8. The tickets were on the counter prior to being placed in a dispensing machine.

1988 Chevrolet stolen

Bardric Rivers of Alton told police at 3:35 a.m. April 9 that his black over silver 1988 Chevrolet four-door auto was stolen from Weaver and Bissell streets.

Weaver and Bissell streets.
Rivers said he left a male passenger in the car while he checked
with a resident at an apartment
and when he returned a few minutes later the auto and passenger

Barbecue grill missing Patrice Dillon of the 100 block of

Patrice Dillon of the 100 block of Venice Homes reported April 11 that a large kettle-type barbeen grill worth \$65 was stolen from the front yard at her home.

Twi overcoats stolen A window was broken by a hur-ar who entered the home of Charles Collins in the 200 block of Hampden Avenue and stole two overcoats March 19

Motorist hurt on bridge

Jeffrey A. Cheney, 27. of St Bouis was hurt in a traffic acci-dent at 9 p.m. April 8 on the McKinley Bridge. Two crash bar rels on the bridge were damaged.

Vandal enters apartment

A vandal kicked open a door at the apartmet of Cl Howze in the 100 block of Wright Homes, placed a 12 television in a water-filled ba and anaacked a bedroom Ap

Wallet and \$40 missing

Henry Young of the 1000 block of Calhoun Street reported April 4 that his wallet, containing \$40, his driver license and miscellaneous papers, was lost or stolen while he was at a tavern in the 300 block of Weaver Street.

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Collinsville man charged An officer checking a report of

Collinsville man charged An officer checking a report of a man in a pickup truck in the 2700 block of Dale Avenue at 12:38 p.m. April 13 found the vehicle in the southbound lane; it left when the officer approached. Thomas Allen Gray, 34 of Collins and the state of the state of

uncer the influence of alcohol and fleeing or attempting to elude police. He posted \$102 bail and his criver license and was released pending a May 11 appearance at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

Pontoon man arrested

Richard Gene Van Scoyk, 35, of the 4100 block of Lake Drive, Pon-toon Beach, was charged with toon Beach, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, illegal trans-portation of alcohol and improper lane usage when arrested at 12:55 a.m. April 13 in the 2700 block of Madison Avenue.

a.m. April 18 in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue.

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HONORED BY RED CROSS are, from left: William Badger, chapter chairman, with Clifford and Maxine Duniphan, William Krupco, Walter Krupco and David Denton, guest speaker. Not pictured is Charles Holman.

Red Cross salutes volunteers

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross held an awards and recognition dinner at Jerry's Cafeteria on March 27 to honor the many volunteers of the organization

magnization.

Awards were given according to hours volunteered in one specific service, years of service and positions held within the local chapter.

Awards were handed out to volunteers by Chapter Chairman to the word of the word of

Chairman Elsie Maylath.
Sixty-four volunteers were recognized with service award pins
and tabs for volunteer service
given, ranging from less than
one year to over 16 years.
A combined total of years of

all volunteers was listed as more than 261 years of service.
The main speaker was David Denton, vice president and general manager of the Midwester of the Midwester of the Denton speake on volunteerism and presented the Tri-City Chapter through the god t

·Charles Holman Jr.

«Charles Holman Jr.

He received a framed certificate of appreciation for 500
hours of service in the field of
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appreciation for 6,000 hours of
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They were presented a brass and glass clock from Hudson's Jewelers, signifying the time spent in volunteer service for the Red Cross.

Clifford Duniphan recently retired after 37 years as a Red

Cross first-aid instructor. His wife, Maxine, retired several years ago with more than 30 years as a first-aid instructor and 20 years as a member of the Tri-City Chapter's board of directors.

Those receiving pins that evening were Douglas Ackerman, William Badget, Elmer Dehn, Al Hudzik, Ola Jones, Elsie Maylath, Janet Mills, Sarah Metcalf and Christ Pashoff.

Along with service pins, Badger received a 1988-89 chapter chairman pin and Hudzik received a past chapter chairman pin for holding the chairman position in 1986-88.

Optifast meeting April 19

The Optifast Program has scheduled a free meeting here for Wednesday.

Optifast is a multi-disciplinary treatment approach for persons who are more than 50 pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight.

pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight. The Optifast orientation program will be held on April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Centergym in Grantic City. "The program is designed for individuals interested in changing their lifestyle so they can be a considered or a consideration of the control of the control

For more information, the Optifast number is 798-3939.

Job fair for handicapped planned

The minti annual Job Fair for the Handicapped will be held Friday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granile City. Employed the Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granile City. Employed the Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granile City. Employed the Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, 4225 Old Alton Road, 4225 Old Alton Representatives from agencies that provide financial and other ing the handicapped will be on Included are the Illinois Department of Employment Security which offers the Targeted Job Tax Credit; Department of Rehabilitation Services, offering supported employment and Job-Couches; the Jobs Now program which will find a pre-

screened job applicant within 72 hours; and the High School Cooperative program that allows students to gain credits while working selection with the selection of the selection

Nurses' Association helps RNs update skills

other specialties, issues concerning educational articulation, and professionalism and power. The May 3 session is from 6 to 10 p.m. It will be repeated May 4 from 8 a.m. until noon.

at 191-0680. Awards will be given to Spectruitie and Olin Corp. for their consideration in giving contracts to sheltered work facilities. Such facilities provide work for disabled adults in need of a more supervised situation of a more supervised situation of the supervised provide work for disable to the supervised situation of a more supervised situation of the supervised situations of the supervised situation of the supervised superv

job tasks.

Space is still available for employers and agencies wanting to attend. Information can be obtained by calling Carolyn at 931-2943 or Sonya at 876-8600. There is not some and the street of the street o

The cost is \$25 for INA members, \$30 for non-members and \$10 for students.

To make reservations, persons may send their name, address, phone number and choice of conference date to: SIUE School of Nursing, Box 1066, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026, c/o Liz Buck. Checks are made payable to "INA-District 10."

Birkenmeier named promotion, P.R. director for St. Louis Sun

T.J. Birkenmeier has been named director of promotion and public relations for the St. Louis Sun.

named director of promotion and public relations for the St. Louis St. Birkenmeier, 41, brings more than 20 years of experience in advertising in St. Louis to the post. He had been senior vice president and year the post of the post o

agricultural division of Ralston Purina Co. before joining Stolz Advertising in 1969. During his nine years at Stolz he rose from copy chief to become executive vice president and creative director.

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His civic activities have included chairmanship of opening day ceremonies of the VP included chairmansing of open-ing day ceremonies of the VP Fair, the development board of St. Louis Children's Hospital, the board of directors of Chatillon-DeMenil House and the Plane tarium Progress board of gover-

nors.

Birkenmeier has four children and resides in Kirkwood with his wife, Loring Van Slyck.

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Menus.

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Pizza, buttered vegetable, childe peaches,
Wednesday - Old fashioned meat
out, whipped polatoes with gravy,
have been been been been been been contettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni
and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools
Madison Public Schools
Tuesday - Chili dogs, carrot and
celery sticks, apple crisp.
Wednesday - Hot ham and
cheese sandwich, french fries,
peaches.
Supaday - Spaghetti and meat
sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread,
bineannie

rsday - Spaghetti and meat tossed salad, garlic bread, pineapple . Friday - Nachos and cheese, refried beans, Mexican rice, cher-

rerined Bealis, section for the property pie.

Venice Public Schools Monday - Chicken patty, buttered peas, sweet potatoes.

Tuesday - Polish sausage and saeurkraut, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail.

fruit cocktail.
Wednesday Hamburger on
bun, french fries, pickler and
onions, pineapple chunks.
Thursday Ham and cheese
sandwich, corn, apple sauce.
Friday Fish, spaghetti with
meat sauce, jello with fruit.
Holy Family

- Hot dog on bun, maca-heese, peas, celery and

carrot sticks, apple crisp . Tuesday - Pizza, corn, peanut butter bread, slaw, lime jello with

fruit. Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, cheese chunks, meat sauce, peas, cheese chunks, lettuce, pears. Thursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce,

Registered nurses in southern Illinois will have the opportunity to update their knowledge regarding critical issues in nursing May 3 or May 4. at the Holiday Inn, Collinsvillé.

Dr. Louise Shores, executive director of the Illinois Nurses' Association, will present a workshop including the topics of encroachment on practice by

mursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce, raspberry jello. Friday - Fish sandwich, french fries, green beans, pickles, apple sauce, graham cracker cookie. St. Elizabeth Monday. Barbecued hamburg-cookie, shoestring potatoes, baked beans, fruit cup. Tuesday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetable, celery and carrot sticks, pudding. Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit. Thursday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, pumplin bars. In the cookies of the

rrut, chocolate chip bars.
St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Pizza, salad, fruit cup
Tuesday - Taco, baked beans,
peaches.
Wednesday - Barbecued hamaches Wednesday - Barbecued ham-irgers, french fries, corn, pine-

apple.
Thursday - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish nuggets, potato chips, pears, pears.

hips, peas, pears . enlor Citizens Monday - Beef stew, biscuits,

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chef salad, pineapple .

Tuesday - Cubed steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, purple plums .

Wednesday - Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, pudding

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To the editor:

at the risk and concluded that it did not warrant limiting human intake.

The charges by the Natura esources Defense Council tha The charges by the Natural Resources Defense Council that fruit and vegetables are unsafe just happened to coincide with publication of the council's new strongly as they profess they would have released their information as it was being sent to the publishers, six months ago. Instead they let the American public go ahead and consume they waited for the printers to finish the book. That would indicate they are more interested in selling books than protecting the public!

public!

Most farmers are extremely careful with chemicals and they resent being made scapegoats by alarmists selling books, which incidentally are also full of inacturacies and misleading assumptions.

MILLS APPLE FARM

Liked column on steel mill

To the editor:

Bill Winter's recent article in the Regional Roundup column of the April 6, 1989, edition of the Press-Record titled "City and managed with the season of the April 6, 1989, edition of the Press-Record with great interest."

People of the community as well as Granite City Steel employees never seem to lose interest in articles referencing dates and events.

Please accept Granite City Steel's appreciation for your informative and interesting arti-cle about the connection between the city and the mill.

BEN JOHANNPETER Manager, Public Relations Granite City Division National Steel Corp.

Agency: Volunteers needed

To the editor:

For more than 86 years, men and women volunteers have been helping at risk types the by becoming Big storms and Big sisters are matched with boys are matched with boys girls from single-parent homes on a one-to-one basis. They serve as role models and mentors, under the supervision of trained case managers, pro-They serve as role models and mentors, under the supervision of trained case managers, produced the supervision of trained case managers, produced the supervision of trained and suidance when they need it most. Because someone care about their futures.

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since 1981 and in Madison County since 1986. Currently 240 chilharder being served. But more
than 130 continue to wait for an
adult volunteer. Many of these
children are growing up without
the guidance they need to
become healthy and productive
adults, according to Executive
Director Barbara Cempura.

The Census Bureau reports that 15.3 million children now live in single-parent homes. The bureau further states that the growth of one-parent families has been one of the most startling social developments of the last quarter century.

last quarter century.

For each of the children that could benefit from the services services the could benefit from the services the could be coul

Late-inning win on MX still means work ahead

To the editor:
Sometimes you can win tven
when you lose.
In May of last year I introduced an amendment to shift
some defense funding from an
MX railroad garrison project to
conventional armed forces, both
to eventually save substantial
amounts of money and to meet
a real need for strengthening
our conventional forces.

amounts of money and to meet a real need for strengthening and to meet to real need for strengthening. The plan — still legally alive — is to put 50 MX missiles with nuclear warheads in railroad garrisons (shelters), each missile containing 10 nuclear warheads. If the United States is about 10 nuclear warheads in the United States is about 10 nuclear warheads. If the United States is about 10 nuclear warheads in brought out—and placed on our civilian railroad tracks.

There are two major problems with the plan:
First, it takes four to six hours to get these missiles out tracks. If the Soviets send us a postcard saying they are going to attack us, that might make the plan sensible. But it is unlikely any potential foe would obtain ware to travel from the Soviet union to the United States, and missiles on Soviet submarines near our coast take even less time to reach us. The second problem is that garrison locations will wish the submarines near our coast take even less time to reach us. The second problem is that garrison locations will wish the submarines near our coast take even less time to reach us. The second problem is that garrison had placed the garrison are the submarines and the garrison are the submarines are and the garrison are the submarines are the submarines are submarines are the submarines are submarines and the garrison are the submarines are the submarines are the submarines are submarines and the garrison are submarines and the submarines are submarines are submarines are submarines are submarines are submarines are submarines and submarines are submarines are submarines are submarines are

nuclear blast damage, like our current silos are.
But getting a flawed weapons system killed is not an easy thing in Congress. It is not only the power of the Pentagon, it is also the defense contractors are the program of the contractors, who have a financial stake in keeping the program alive.

My amendment was defeated

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal wel-omes letters to the editor. The newspaper pro-ides the "Letters" column to give readers an inportunity to yolce opinions on various items of

Letters should be brief, preferably less the ragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are written are given priority treatment. Prefe also given to locally originated letters, tters from outside the area are accepted.

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I want to thank all the citizens of Madison who had faith in me and voted for me for Mayor, and a SPECIAL THANKS to my friends who spent their time at headquarters working countless hours and on election day driving people nours and on election day driving people to the polls. I'm still the alderman in Ward 2 for 2 more years, and I'm working in my Ward for WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT and I will continue to be an independent thinking alderman and not a yes man at city hall.

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Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women

Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

A free seminar featuring Granite City native, Dr. Paul Doroghazii a general and

thoracic surgeon speaking on the surgical options for breast cancer,
Information will also be given on self-breast examination, mammography and prothesis. Refreshments will be served.

The program is free, however, space is limited. Please call to reserve your space.

For Men

Free Prostate Screening

Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Surgette Center,

on the first floor of the Binney Wing.

Dr. Bela Denes, a board certified urologist will perform the exam. If needed, further testing will be done with ultrasound equipment.

No pre-registration is needed. Refreshments will be served.

For The Family Free Skin Cancer Screening

Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

General surgeons, Drs. Obert Lay, Mohammad Razeghi and Paul Doroghazi and Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, will be screening participants for the warning

signs of skin cancer, in private rooms. Appointments are encouraged, but not necessary. People without appointments will be seen when a doctor is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All programs are free.

To make an appointment, register or find out more about the programs, call the SEMC Education Resources Department, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 798-3258.

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MARY L. BRIGGS Granite City

Thank you in Pontoon

To the editor:

Voters of Pontoon Beach and friends of the Continuing Growth Party I thank you for all the support, time and effort you gave to us.

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Experts say United States not ready for earthquake

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WASHINGTON — The United States is sorely unprepared to survive a major earthquake like the one that devastated Soviet the one that devastated Soviet to the sore that devastated soviet is the sore that devastated soviet is the sore that devastated soviet is the sore that devastated the sore that t

decades.

"There will be a major quake- certainly there will be one in California within my lifetime, and very possibly there will be one or more in lesser prepared areas of the country, said Christopher Rojalan, executive director of the Applied Technology Council of Redwood tive direct Technology City, Calif. The seis:

recinnogy Council of Redwood City, Calif.

The seminological and engiments are conditions that colluded
in the Armenian earthquake
disaster also exist in many
regions of the United States
from the Puget Sound in the
state of Washington to the strip
between St. Louis, and the
several scientists.

"Given the regional similarities in earthquake potential,
building types, and the absence

of preparedness programs, the possibility for an earthquake with consequences of comparable proportions is realistic." said Peter Yanev, chairman of EQE Engineering Inc. in San Francisco.

rancisco.

The Armenian earthquake left ens of thousands dead and jured and resulted in economic losses estimated as high as 40 billion.

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into it."

He said the national economy also would be crippled if California is hit because it is a center of agriculture and military research. "We would be starving on the East Coast pretty fast," he said.

he said.

Yanev and other engineers
testified that there is a definite
need for more federal dollars to
fuel research on building earthquake-resistant buildings and to
reinforce existing structures.

When an earthquake hits the
country, "major life loss unparalleled in U.S. history, and tre-

mendous economic losses, can only be prevented by instituting programs for identification and retrofitting of existing hazard-ous buildings and improving new design and construction," Yanev said.

We have a tremendous entory of old buildings which "We have a tremendous inventory of old buildings which are often quite vulnerable to carthquake motions," said Loring A. Wyllie Jr., chairman of the board of H.J. Degenkolb Associates, San Francisco engineers.

Associates, San Francisco engineers, We have a tremendous and overwhelming dilemma of either accepting the fate and hazard of these potential collapse hazards or marshalling the resources to strengthen and retrofit these buildings," he said.

said.

Other medical and rescue experts stressed the need for a coordinated federal disaster relief plan and rescue and medical team training.

Any increase in federal funding, however, seems unlikely in another year of bulging federal deficits and spending cuts, according to Walgren.

according to Walgren.

He said Congress likely will reauthorize funds for the National Earthquake Harate Reduction of the National Earthquake Harate Reduction of the National Earthquake damage. But he said there will probably be less than \$1 million available for disaster relief planning and training.

Major quake nearly certain by 2035

By Sabrina Eaton P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Chances of an earthquake rocking the St. Louis bi-state area before the year 2035 are between 86 and 97 percent, an expert testified before a Senate subcommittee April 7.

A quake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scalf would cause extensive damage to buildings, topple chimneys and crack foundations. It would break pipes, destroy streets and damage supports of dider bridge and damage supports of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research.

search.
"I would suspect there would a small loss of life, although would not be a major probn," Ketter told the Senate submmittee on Science, Technolo-

it would not be a major problem, "Ketter told the Senate subcommittee on Science, Technology and Space.

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said, there is a 2.7 to 4 percent
chance of a quake measuring 8.3
on the Richter scale — the same
agnitude as a tremor that
shook New Rote the same
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shook New Rote the largest earthquake ever in the United States.
During that quake, hills
heaved, rivers are said to have
reversed their flow, and church
bells rang in Bootst the there were
few casualities because the
region was sparsely settled.

"If an earthquake like that
happened today, it would be desatuting," her and disruptions,
casualities and injuries on a
scale news experienced from a
natural Pacard in the history of
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The more severe quake would
consulties move foundations of
frame houses, break tree
branches and crack soil, he said.
Closer to the fault, in the
vicinity of Mempils, Taring
would be destroyed with their
foundations. There would be
large landslides, railroad tracks
would be destroyed with their

would be bent, and highway bridge spans would be unseated and roads closed as a consected of the consected o

Ketter and two time for preparedness is now."
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that the state of the state devote
more funds to earthquake education and preparedness, concentrate on making buildings more
resistant to earthquakes, and
devise search and chakes, and
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The Senate hearing wis sup-

posed to focus on a proposal by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to shift responsibilities for coordi-nating emergency responses to earthquakes from the Federal Emergency Management Administration to the U. S. Geological Survey.

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Horseradish lovers in for 'root awakening'

Collinsville's second annual Horseradish Festival will be a treat for lovers of the sharp-tast-ing plant.

counsytie's second annual Horseradish Festival will be a treat for lovers of the sharp-tasting plant.

A Root Awakening' is the theme of this year's festival, to be held Saturday, May 6, at Collawille's who copple at the festival will be able to have letters postmarked with a special horseradish cancellation stamp.

The stamp, which reads "Horseradish: A Root Awakening," will be available at the festival and up to 30 days services and the stamp, which reads "Horseradish: A Root Awakening," will be available at the festival and up to 30 days provided the stamp of the stam

Astling said last year's festival attracted between 500 and 700

people.
- "It would be nice to get 2,000 to 3,000 people this year," he said.

said.

The festival will begin with a 5K run at 10 a.m. and will continue with the 'horseradisholympics' featuring a root\toss, a recipe contest and a horseradish-eating contest.

Senate bill seeks to protect flag

Lobbying by several veterans' groups for passage of legislation to protect the flag of the United States appears to be working. A state Senate committee April 12 approved a resolution that is now before the full Senate.

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Controversy in Chicago has centered at the Art Institute for the past let which displays the flag on the floor. Veterans' groups have protested the exhibitation of the floor of the floor of the floor of the floor. Senate Bill 176 would address future situations by clarifying the law. The bill would make a class of the floor of the flo

A Class 4 felony carries a pen-alty of one of three years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

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There will also be not an enclose, serif and food booths, and farm implements.
Each food booth will offer a different item and will have a horseradish theme. The featival will be ground fresh by members of the Vegetable Growers Association.
The festival is designed to create awareness of the vegetable; of percent of the world's supply is grown in the American Bottoms in Madison and St. Clair countes.

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Audubon Society to view documentary

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet Mon-day at St. John's United Method-ist Fellowship Hall, Second and St. Louis streets, Edwardsville.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a film documentary of "Wild Flowers of our Area" by Larry Morrison of O'Fallon, Ill.

Guests are welcome. Those who wish more information may call 931-1352.

New president for Elkettes

Esther Vasileff of Granite City has been installed as the Elk-ette's president. Installation cer-emonies were held at the Elk's Lodge on April 4, preceded by cocktails and dinner. About 80 attended.

attended.
Outgoing President Victoria
Mertz was presented with a gift
from Vasileff.

from Vasileff.
Past Presidents Helen Todoroff and Bess Weiss were cochairmen of the event.

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The following slate of officers,
who were installed by Past President Euple Tarris, were escorted respectively by Past Presderiver of the present of the pres

Norbert Sudholt was presented with a commemorative plaque acknowledging his idea of organizing the Elikette's Auxiliary in 1956. Edmonds, first president of the organization, was present, in addition to several charter mem-

Past President Dean Graf was hostess and developed the pro-gram books. Todoroff and Weiss were in charge of flowers, food and cocktails.

nd cocktails.

Dennis Riggs, exalted ruler, layed his plans and programs r the year.

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'All-you-can-eat' breakfast slated

The Ladies' Club of Holy Family Parish will host a pancake and sausage breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 23 in the Holy Family Community Centeria, 2606 Washington Ave.

The breakfast will be served all-you-can-eat style for \$3 for adults; \$2 for children 6-12; and free for children 6 and younger.

Annual meeting unites HEA groups

"HEA and all that Jazz" will be the theme for the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association annual meeting to be held at 10 a.m. April 26 at the American Legion Hall in Awards will be presented at the morning meeting. Following lunch, Jean Kutruck, Jean Legion Hall in Awards will be presented at the morning meeting. Following lunch, Jean Kutruck, Jean Legion Hallinois University at Edwards wille and jazz mainsit, will perform. Reservations are due by April 17 for \$6.50 each. Those who



wish more information should call 656-8400. Reservations should be mailed to the HEA, Box 427, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.

Reading of play to be featured

The public is invited to join the congregation of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in a potluck Readers' Theater at 6 p.m. April 23.

p.m. April 23.

Readers' Theater has its roots in religious communication. As early as the 16th Century, a German nun named Hroswitha with the control plays about biblical characters and saints, intending these plays to be read aloud, not acted, in the confines of a monastery.

Church Women plan blood drive

Church Women United and the American Red Cross will spon-sor a blood drive from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. May 20 at St. Eliza-beth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Maryville roads.

and Maryville roads.

"Now that spring's here and people are becoming more active, it's a good time, out and donate blood, and blood off." There are people in this community that need blood transfusions or treatments with products derived from blood in order to survive. I'm urging all this drive."

Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. It takes about an hour to donate, including waiting in line, registering and giving blood.

Thorngate notes 32nd anniversary

The Thorngate Garden Club, organized in March 1957, marked its 22nd anniversary at a lunchoon meeting, fosted by Betty Members contributed packets of flower and vegetable seeds to be donated to the Carmi Baptist Children's Home. Each person briefly described methods of planting the various seeds. Wanda FitsSimmons, presi-



AMVETS, AUXILIÁRY GATHER: Fifth division AMVETS of Post 204 and 51 welcomed National Commander James T. Smith of Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday, April 2. He was escorted from Lambert St. Suis International Airport to the Madison Post by Illinois Commander John Graville of Hettinger and Fifth Division Commander John Graville of Madison Post 204. The national commander then visited Most St. Welcomber 1. Smith St. Smith Smith St. Smith Smith Smith St. Smith Sm

dent, was in charge, and Jean Bethel recited the poem, "A Tribute to April."
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Searle Lamb.
The group held a white elephant auction after lunch.
Guests were Eleanor Cook and
Shirley Schiffinger. Other members present were Enid Bolen,
June Markham, Beulah Miller
and Clara Schillinger.

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Former marines target of search

A search is on for former Marines who have served with the control of the second factor of th

The Second Marine Division Association is conducting the search for participants in the above or those who served with the division during peace time, or are currently in the Corps.

or are currently in the Corps.

Any person who is in, has served with, or been attached to, the Second Marine Division should contact: Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St., #168, Chatsworth, Calif. 91311 or phone: (818) 341-0504.

Robert Copelands parents of first child

Army Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Copeland of Fort Campbell, Ky., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born April 3 at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville, Ky.

The infant weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Sarah Lynn. The mother is the former Barb Gergen.

Thalmanns name daughter Lyndsey

Ted and Vicki Thalmann have announced the birth of their daughter, Lyndsey Anne, born at 9:50 a.m. March 28. The infant weighed 8 pounds,

The maternal grandparents are Don and Betty Gergen of Granite City. David and Lou Ann Foster of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Colleen Malone and Bernice Gergen, all of Granite City, and the late Zene Gergen.

Laveta Hunt of Granite City is the great-great-grandmother.

Grandparents are Robert and

Janis Smith and Richard and Elizabeth Thalmann, all of Gran-ite City. Great-grandmothers are Pauline Hanson and Gladys Smith, both of Granite City Great-great-grandmother is Great-great-grandmother Ruby Whitson of Granite City

Romeos announce birth of son

Robert and Tracy Romeo of Fairmont have announced the birth of a boy, Jesse Van, at 2 a.m. March 30 at St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds. He has

a brother, Michael, 15 months. Maternal grandmother is Patricia Miller of Granite City. Paternal grandmother is Mildred Romeo of Collinsville.

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Good Vibrations' to come to Magic House

By Pamela Selbert Staff affiliate

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The Magic House, St. Louis'
Children's Museum, is
well-known for its variety of fascinating activities and "magic"
for children aged 1 to 52. Few
can go there, spend a few hours,
and not come away filled with
the wonder of childhood, when
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tained.

On April 23, "Fun in the Sun" will give little ones the opportunity to create fashionable "sunglasses" for themselves.

"We'll have the frames, which will be big to allow lots of room for decoral "said Andrea Gant, education coordinator for the museum. "What they'll end up with will probably be more like a mask."

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Children will make a selection from a variety of colors of cellophane for their "lenses," and be a color of cellophane for their "lenses," and large the color of cellophane for their lenses, and assets if needed, they will select materials of their choice to glue to their frames, "being as creative as they want to," Gent seid.

"Fur in the Sun" will be held between 12,30 and 4 p.m., and between 12,30 and 4 p.m.

dren," Gan Said.

"Fun in the Sun" will be held
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"We'll be using a variety of materials here, too," Gant said. For the very young, there will be loosely woven plastic baskets through which children will weave yarn and paper. Older children will be introduced to simple weaving techniques, and may create baskets of their own-from heavy colored paper.

"These will be made from tissue paper and pipe cleaners, created to the child's design, but again, there will be staff and parents to help out." Gant said. She added that all materials for twith the price of add the country of the price of the country of the co

Por older children, ages 8 to 10, the Magic House will offer a series of program of the series of

Of course, families may stay and enjoy other activities at the museum as long as they like.

The Magic House, St. Louis' Children's Museum is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 3 to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and consist of p.m. Saturday, and consist of the saturday of the saturday and the saturday of the saturday and \$2 for children 11 and under. The museum is at 516 S. Kirkwood Road. Those who wish more information should call (314) 822-8990.



JOHN CUSACK EXPLAINS the game of baseball to a group of youngsters in "Eight Men Out," the John Sayles movie about the 1919 Chicago Black Sox scandal.

Videos offer remedy to baseball mania

Bob Costas, veteran NBC sportscaster, reaches into his was controlled to the sunsil credit cards, driver's license and cash to pull out a faded piece of colored cardboard.

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a lot of what she feels about herself. The likable, perky, always
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will take a role only if she feels
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Kathleen Turner, but Long's last
film, "Hello Again," was also a
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aune Lniterences" in 1984, "Caveman" in 1981, "A Small Circle of
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is a deer and therefore accepts a
position as a Girl Scout group
leader to make her point.

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it showed love, fun, openness
and the impetus to reach out to
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feelings, I'm there.

"It was when Phyllis (Long's
character) and Hannah (Lenny
Lewis, who plays Long's daugh-

reelings, I'm there.
"It was when Phyllis (Long's character) and Hannah (Jenny Lewis, who plays Long's daugh-

ter) trade mother/daughter confidences during the jamboree hike in the wilderness that this film really touched my heart."
Chosen in 1988 as Fenale Star of the Year by ShoWest, a film trade group, Long lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Bruce Tyson, an investment advisor, and their 4-years of the first of the fi

"The process of making films is a tricky one." Long says. "It's tough because there's the pressure of wanting to do a good job and the expectations of the studio involved.

sure of wanting to do a good job and the expectations of the studio involved.

"I think audiences will have a good time watching 'Troop Beverly Hills,' Long says, with a laugh. "But the picture also has emotional moments. It's a film the picture also has emotional moments. It's a film the picture also has emotional moments. It's a film the picture also has emotional moments. The director of "Troop Beverly Hills," Jeff Kanew ("Revenge-of the Nerds," "Eddie Macon's Run," "Gotcha" and "Tough Guys") says Long possesses a personal qualifiers that important edge, unpredictability.

Kanew says, "As a performer, Shelley seems to have a secret monitor in her head, if you will. She knows instinctively when the scene is right. In this movie, She knows instinctively when the scene is right. In this movie, the she was the previous women she has played. She's much more winimical. She's also an approachable, huggable kind of person. Believe it or not, she reminds me of Kirk Deugy too many movies they just know care people who have done so many movies they just know care trainly say the same for Innically. Long, who is from a middle-class a lamily in Fort

Shelley."
Ironically, Long, who is from a middle-class family in Fort Wayne, Ind., still feels intimidated by the Beverly Hills lifestyle. Even though she has been a resident of the area for more than former than the control of the swallow the high price tags and the nouveau riche lifestyle.

Theater Factory plans season

Theater Factory St. Louis will offer a varied slate of shows that includes two St. Louis premieres, including a contemporary hit Broadway musical.

The season will open June 16 with "The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin. This premiere is sponsored by Lifeskills Foundation and is about four mentally disabled mentally di

mances will be at County Day School.

"Roberta," with music by Jerome Kern and book and lyr-ics by Otto Harbach, is set in Paris, 1930. The musical opens

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July 7 at Country Day School and includes favorite melodies like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Shakespearean comedy. "Twelfth Night," will be performed at Mary Institute beginning July 26.

And the season concludes with "George" by Stephen Sondheim, who composed music and lyrics, and James Lepine, it and James Lepine, it is a depiction of the life of artist George Seurat. This St. Louis premiere will begin Aug. 16 at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Subscriptions are \$42 and \$50. Single tickets range from \$11 to \$155. Those who wish more information or a season brochure should call Theater Factory at (314) \$32-1919.

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Gardeners warned of frost damage

By Andy Slering

GRANITE CITY — Although nest of the cold weather is prob-bibly behind us, local gardeners bould still take precautions gainst frost damage if they are already set out seedlings, aid an agronomist with the Uni-usersity of Illinois Extension Ser-

he temperature dropped to 32 rees or less in low-lying as of Madison County several ats early last week, said n Weis. That can spell trou-for fruit trees in particular, s said.

Peach trees that have budded are "most susceptible." she said, and would probably not bear fruit if struck by the cold. Most of the local peach crop appears to have been spared,

and tomators. When near-freezing temperatures are forecast, gadeners forecast for

class is scheduled in Granite City for April 19.

The University of Illinois Extension Service Consumer land Homemaking Education Program (CHEP) is offering garden Granites and individuals.

Madison County Community Development is co-sponsoring the program through a Community Service Block Grant. The grant will provide Grant. The grant by the consumer of the program through a Community Service Block Grant. The grant provide Grant as voucher to purchase seeds, plants and tools, said Wilma Hancock, a coordinator.

Participants will receive information about basic gardening skills. The purpose of the garden supplement its food budget and provide an opportunity for children to learn valuable lessons and share time with their families, Hancock said.

Secause this is the season for mining and planting vegetable ridens or planting vegetables und the home, a gardening ss is scheduled in Granite y for April 19.

Parents and children must work together in a garden since adult supervision is necessary, she said.

While working in a garden, children can learn responsibility under conditions that are rela-

Gardeners reap more than vegetables

"Perhaps the most important lesson comes from the sense of achievement that can be gained," Hancock said.

gained," Hancock said.

"Physically doing something and watching the fruits of their labor is rewarding. As children go through the season watching

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"Maintaining a child's interest in a garden throughout the whole growing season is a challenge. If you're just simply pulling weeds or operating a hoe, it gets dull in a burry.

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"To maintain a child's intert, select different plants and
agger the planting so that the
trden will produce throughout
e season. A variety of things
spening at all times will help
maintain the child's interest,"
to said.

The garden class is for anyone who enrolls, but the vouchers are only available to low-income persons residing in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon

The class will be held at 1254 Niedringhaus Ave. (W.I.C. Room) at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 19. To enroll, persons may call Wilma Hancock at 876-4513.

Obituaries



Christine Ray

Christine (Ferguson) Ray, 70, of Granite City died at 1:45 a.m. Friday, April 14, 1989, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. She had been

Included in 1979 from Midwest curcurrent Co. in St. Louis where she was
a seamstress. She was a member
of the Word of Life Church in
Grantle City
Survivors include her husband,
Fred Ray of Granite City; three
daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Rita)
Rubenacker of Dalton City, Ill.,
and Mrs. Victor (Diane) Stroke
and Mrs. Henry (Bobbie) Crippen,
bash of Granite City; three sons,

Cooper

Etta (Burns) Cooper, 101, of Granite City died at 7:50 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 1989, at Colo-nial Haven Nursing Home, where she had been residing for the past

she had been residing for the past 12 years.
Born Sept. 12, 1887, in Belknap, Ill., she had lived in Grantic City since 1917. She was a member of Dewey Avenue Methodist Church and was the oldest living member in the United States of the Disa-

in the United States of the Disa-bled American Veterans Auxilia-ry', she was a member of DAV Auxiliary Si in Granite City. Preceding her in death was her husband, Owen, who died in 1960. Survivors include one san, Paul Cooper of Granite City, and two orandchildren, seven great-grand grandchildren, seven great-grand children and one great-great grandchild.

grandchild
Visitation will be held from 4:30
to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin
Chappel for Funerals, 2901 Madison
Ave., where funeral services will
be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday
by the Rev. Hugh Wallace. Burial
will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates near Edwardsville.

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Maurice O. Brown, 73, of Venice died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical-Center, where he was a patient about one hour.

Born May 30, 1915, in Madison, Mr. Brown was a lifelong area resident and a widely-known carpenter. He was a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Madison.

Stephen St. Winlfred West of San Diego and Janice Banks and Misses Florinda and Ada Brown, all of Madison; and two brothers, Lionel Brown of San Francisco and Darryl Shipp of Madison.

The Rev. John Q. Owens officiated at funeral services Tuesday at Bethel -A.M.E. Church, Madison Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millistadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louls, was in charge.



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Lyle Arthur Caton, 77, of Troy, Ill., a former Venice businessman, died at 5:59 p.m. Fridäy, April 14, 1899, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was ill 14 days and in the hospital for the same length of time.

in the nospital for the same length of time.

Born May 3, 1911, in Venice, where he resided for 27 years, Mr. Caton owned and operated Caton's Midway Market in Venice for 35 years. He retired and closed the business in 1807.

Mr. Caton also Mr. Caton also years age, the control of the contr

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835, Granite City Moose Lodge 272 and the Odd Fellows

Lodge 272 and the Odd Fellows Lodge.
During World War II, Mr. Caton served with the National Guard Reserves. He was of the Protes-tant faith.
He and his wife, the former Gladys M. Barker, were married Aug. 2, 1929, in Venice. Mrs. Bark-er survives.

er survives.

Beside his wife, also surviving

are several nephews and nieces, including Patricia Barker of Troy and James Barker of Edwards-

and James Barker of Edwards-ville.
Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Gary Galen at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Estates near Edwardsville.

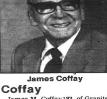
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James M. Coffay, 83, of Granite City died at 1:44 p.m. Friday, April 14, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill one year and was hospitalized one

Medical Center. He had been and one year and was hospitalized one day.

Medical Center in 1906, in Camden, No. Mr. Coffay resided in Grantic City for 75 years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Masonic Lodge 835.

Mr. Coffay retired from General Steel Industries, where he was employed 30 years. He also worked as a stationary engineer cityl for 15 years and at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 10 years. Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marie (Guthman) Coffay; a daughter, Mrs. Dale (Carla) Ashmore of Granite City; and two grandchildran.

la) Ashmore of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m.
oday (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where Masonic services will take place at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Kier at 11:39 a.m.
Monday at Irwin Chapel, Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901
Nameoki Road.

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Emma Virginia (Spearman)
Fletcher, 82, of Mulberry Grove, III., a former 68-year resident of Madon and Angles (Spearman)
Fletcher, 82, of Mulberry Grove, III., a former 68-year resident of Madon and Angles (Spearman)
Mrs. Fletcher was an active member for many years of the Trinity Church of God in Christ in Venice, where she was a member of the Mothers Board.

Born April 21, 196. in Gregory, Angles of Mulberry Grove three years ago, She was preceded in death by her husband, Prysties C. Fletcher.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Dorothy M. Fletcher of Madison, Tenn., and Janet L. Brown of St. Louis; a son, Print C. Fletcher of Washington Partices, and Janet L. Brown of St. Louis; a son, Print C. Fletcher of Washington Partices, Effie L. Dean of Venice and Pearl Hall of Mulberry Grove; three brothers, Tulsa Spearman of Madison, Aaron Spearman of Belleville, formerly of Venice, and Robert Spearman of Madon, Aaron Spearman of Belleville, formerly of Venice, and Robert Spearman of Madolidren, 13 great-grand-children, 13 great-grand-children, and three great-great-Robert Spearman of St. Louis; 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grand-children and three great-great-grandchildren.





Elder James Hunt officiated at services April 1 at Trinity Church of God in Christ in Vegice- Burchal was at St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis. Ted Foster Funeral Home, St. Louis, was in charge.

Conflict

to Costello's campaign. The coup includes Mark's predeces-or as IGD director, Dave Wag-er, who gave \$250 and later quit in includes Mark's predeces-as IGD director, Dave Wag-who gave \$250 and later quit post to become Costello's

the post to become Costello's campaign manager. Mark defended the county's release which was hired by the county board at a negotiated price, not as a result of competitive bidding.

He said the county would have dropped the company only if it provided inferior services.

"I have never given any thought to breaking that (contract)." Mark said. "I didn't see any problem with how it was set up.

any protect.

Robert Gaffner, the Republican who lost to Costello in the August in Robert edition and the connection between Meluci's company and government workers who gave to Costello's campaign.

campaign.
"It would appear that any hint
of impropriety ought not to be
part of a congressional office,"
Gaffner said.

part of a congressional office,"
Gaffner said. '
"I think that what you are
seeing with (House) Speaker
(Jim) Wright, it is incumbent on
all congressmen to avoid any
Executive Services consultant
Judy Nelson, who will assist St.
Clair in labor talks with 65 IGD
employees, said she's had, infrequent contact with Melucci in
the last nine months.
Talked Sundaysi, He doesn't
know how (the company's)
doing. I suppose if we were
going to fold, I would have to
call him," she said.

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Madison County prosecutor since 1968 under five different state's attorneys.

"That's a good observation," Haine said. "Actually (Weber) for the said of the said

ence — sort of beefing up the
whale place."

Hain said he is working on a
limited budget and "Mr. Weber
doesn't even seem to be concerned with salary. He sever
asked me about it."

"That's true," Weber said. "I
assumed it would be fair,
although I plan to ask for a
raise."

assumed it would be fair, although I plan to ask for a raise.

"But decision to hire Weber was not political, Haine said but was based on Weber's qualifications as a criminal prosecutor.

"I made the decision and I'm going to live with it," Haine said. "Politically it probably hurts me. But justice is not partisan. decision to prosecute cannot be based on someone being a friend. It should not be made because of politics or a political sparty. The decision should be the one indicated by the evidence. Nothing more, nothing less."

Weber said he had been the work of the work of

Abduction

(Continued from Page 1A) on Illinois 203 to Interstate 55 and then east on Interstate 64,

and then east on Interstate 64, she said.

After they passed the St. Clair Square Shopping Center in Fairview Heights, the man told her to leave the highway. He continued to direct her to a point where he said she should stop the car.

where he said she should stop the car.
The man told her to empty her pockets. He also took her purse before leaving the vehicle. Two money orders worth about \$243 were in her purse, she said. There were no indica-

tions in the report that the wom-an was physically harmed or that a weapon was displayed. The victim was unable to iden-tify the exit where she was directed off the interstate high-way, and said she drove around until finding her way back to 1-64.

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She then located a telephone at a service station, called her husband and drove back to Granite City, arriving home about 10 p.m., she said.
The abductor was a large black man about 6 feet tall with close-cropped hair. He wore jeans and a brown T-shirt.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

include: Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave. Edison Ave. Granific City School District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets. Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, City Hall, 1839 Third St., Madison.

Third St., Madison.
Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, City Hall, 1839
Courthouse, Edwardsville.
Metro East Sanitary District, 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, Board
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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
KURT HODGES and Bob Stegemeier discuss strategy.

Warriors break streak; beat Comanches, 12-2

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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GRANITE CITY — The Warriors took a step back in time
Friday, ending a three-game losing streak in the process.
For the first time since regionin playoffs on May 30, 1987, the
Warriors won a game by the 10run rule when Chris Bartling singled in two runs in the bottom of
the sixth for mile City look a 6-5
record into Saturday's doubleheader at Jerseyville while the
Comanches fell to 2-2.
"We finally showed a little
said Warrior couch Bob Stepsmeier. "We got men on base and
then got the key hits from the
bottom of the batting order."
Indeed, it was seen the batting
and Kevin Wozniak (2-0) held on
to a 3-2 lead. But they loaded the
bases with one out against Cabokla sophomore Konnie Tool,
but Chad Lignoul singled past
first for one run and right fielder
Fred Garrett's high throw home
allowed another run to score.
Them Kony Bopot, singled home
two 10th his four RBIs for a 7-2
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error by Meppiel, who was playing first base at the time. "I didn't think Wozniak was as sharp as he was last time out," Stegemeier said to the state of the bodding them to two runs is still very good."

very good."

The Warriors suffered a miserable afternoon Thursday, dropping a home double-header to Belleville West. Keith Matlock had a two-run homer in the first game, but the Maroons won 7-3 as reliever Randy Llsch fanned Joe Wallace Lisch fanned the word of the word

"Tim threw pretty well," said Stegemeier: "They got some breaks with seeing-eye hits to score some runs."

score some runs."

Tom Seneczyn took the loss in the 14-4 nightcap. Granite City took a 3-2 lead into the sixth, but West scored five in the sixth and seven in the seventh against Seneczyn (0-2) and relievers Chris Wiehardt and Lignous Dennis Laboray had the control of the list and drove in five runs for the Maroons (4-0).

Lady Warriors clip 'Wings

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Sure, the
Alton Redwing soccer team was
undefeated. But the feeling was
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our part and they capitanized on it," said Brown. "Gene will do that."
"Stacey really kept things together for us all day." said Baker. "Angela Blason has pad a string a string said string the said of the said



SHELLY REYNOLDS of the Lady Warriors battles for the ball with Alton's MeMe McAfoos during Thursday's game.

hadn't been for their goalie, we would have scored a couple right

would have scored a couple right away."

The Lady Warriors outshot the Redwings 18-2, but Alton had some chances in the second half. Freshman Carrie Bechtoid was stopped by goalie Chris Kasprovinch in the did do not be seen to be seen to be seen as the seen

"If there's a penalty kick called on that hand ball early in the game, I would think there would be one there for us," said Brown.

Baker hald nothing but praise from the penalty of the

one senior.

"They have some athletes," he said. "All the good teams on our side of the river are young. Collinsville was loaded last year and they have almost everyone

GRANITE CITY SPORTS HALL

back. Metro East is even youn-ger. It's going to be good compel-tition for the next couple of

NOTES: Granite City had sixty corner kicks to two for Alton. After Saturday's gamest Collinsville, the Lady-warriors host McCluer North one Monday at 4 p.m., then will be off until April 26 when they tray-

NEW COUGAR: Wilfred Wigfall, a 1987 graduate of Venice High School, signs a letter of intent Wednesday at his home in Venice to play college basketball at SIUE Watching sign are his parents, Robert and Beatrice Wigfall. Wigfall played the last two years at BAC, Cougar coach Larry Graham said Wigfall will play both guard positions at SIUE. Graham hopes the 6-2 Wigfall, who was a starter on the Red Devils 1987 state champions, can replace Frankle Williams.

Scoreboard

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The third quarter honor roll has been announced by Holy The honor roll consists of fourth through eighth grade students who must attain an "A" or "B" grade in conduct and effort To be eligible. The following are "A" honor soll students: The following are "A" honor soll students: A war was a superfect to the students of the superfect of the supe

The sixth annual Summer Writing Day Camp at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville has been set for June 19-30, July 10-21, and July 24 to Aug. 4.

Enrollment is limited to 50 students, ages 8 through 16, for each of the three sessions. This is the third year that 16-year-old students have been included.

students have been included.

The camps are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with several hours of classroom writing development activity, plus zecreation periods for tennis, swimming, canoeing, rolleyball, gymnastics, bowling and nature

Michael Halbrook, Sarah Halvachs, Mark Hewlett, Joe Huff, Matt Katelahan, Matt Laws, Joseph Markel, Buddy Prazma, Kelly Sumpter, Chris Angle, Eryn Ellis, Heather Guithues, new and Angela Vasques.

Sixth grade: Vanessa Dillard, Jill Hellrich, Suzanne Lerch, Harper Mance, Traci Mell, Ann Rosenburg and Melanie Tapp.

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Jamie Ray, Misty Reagan, Julia Wiehhoff, Nicole Zelenka, Jacob Zimmerman and Josh Zimmerman.

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exploration on the 2,600-acre campus: The fee for any of the camp sessions is \$15, which is non-re-fundable, and \$125 to be paid by

Eighth grade: Anne Hewlett, Philip Reznack and Cathi The following are "B" honor roll students:

roll students:

Fourth grade: Greg Edwards,
Laura Marzluf, Heather Mell,
Eric Mooshegian, David Reznack, Katie Richardson, Nick
Schwalbach, David Zellerman
and Tim Goskie

Fifth grade: Aaron Meyer, Rene Brown and Jim Conrad. Sixth grade: Tom Cruse, ason Nonn and Paula Obucina.

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Registration dates for summer session at SIUE announced

ville was announced today.

Summer quarter registration will officially begin with registration for disabled students Thursday, May 4, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. 7 to be eligible for disabled registration, students of the control of

University Health Services.

The bours of registration by appointment are: Monday, May 8, Tuesday, May 9, and Friday, May 12, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, May 10-11, from 1 until 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 13, from 3 a.m. until 2 p.m. registration for Weekend University students only) from noon until 3 p.m. Monday, June 12, Tuesday June 13 and March 2 Tuesday June 12, Tuesday June 13 and March 2 Tuesday June 12 and Park 1 Tuesday June 12 and March 2 Tuesday June 13 and March 2 Tuesday June 14 and March 2 Tuesday June 15 and March 2 Tuesday June 18 and March 2 Tuesday

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The summer quarter will begin June 17 with Weekend University classes, followed by weekday and evening classes on June 19.

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also be used as collateral for a loan. If you borrow from the life insurance company, the rate of interest is shown in your policy. Any money which you owe on a policy loan would be deducted from the benefits if you were to die, or from the cash value if you were to stop paying premiums.

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Answer:

Maybe. Maybe not. OK, next question.

The trouble is that private mortgage insurance, although required by virtually all leafer 20 percent of the purchase price, is pretty much left to the discretion of the lender. The premium protects the lender if the mortgage goes sour and the general thinking is that a buyer who makes less than a 20 percent down payment on his home is more of a risk than the state a buyer who makes less than a 20 percent down payment on his home is more of a risk than the more and, admittedly, it's an argument with some validity.

At the same time, though, once the house appreciates enough — or, through his payments, the homeower has increased his equity enough — be homeowner has increased his equity enough — be homeowner has increased his cutive nough premium. You have to ask for it.

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you have hit the 80/20 mark, contact your lender about having the PMI dropped — and a phone call insi't going to do it. Some lenders will accept a letter from a local broker attesting to the fact that your home (based on the comparables in the same area) has a market value of about X dools the same area; you have hit the 80/20 loan-to-value levels and the same area with the 80/20 loan-to-value levels and the same area.

el. More commonly, though, the lender will require a full-scale appraisal that will cost you anywhere from about \$200 to \$250 — roughly the equivalent of one year's PMI premiums on a \$80,000 loan. If your lender has sold your mortgage to the Pedern, and thousands of them do, the lender is obligated to tell you this. And Fannie Mae will cancel the PMI if the appraisal shows you at the 80/20 point. Some lenders who have sold your mortgage to Fannie Mae automatically will cancel PMI without any fanfare.

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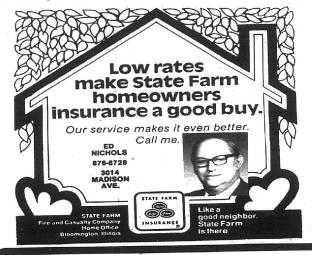
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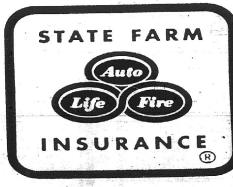
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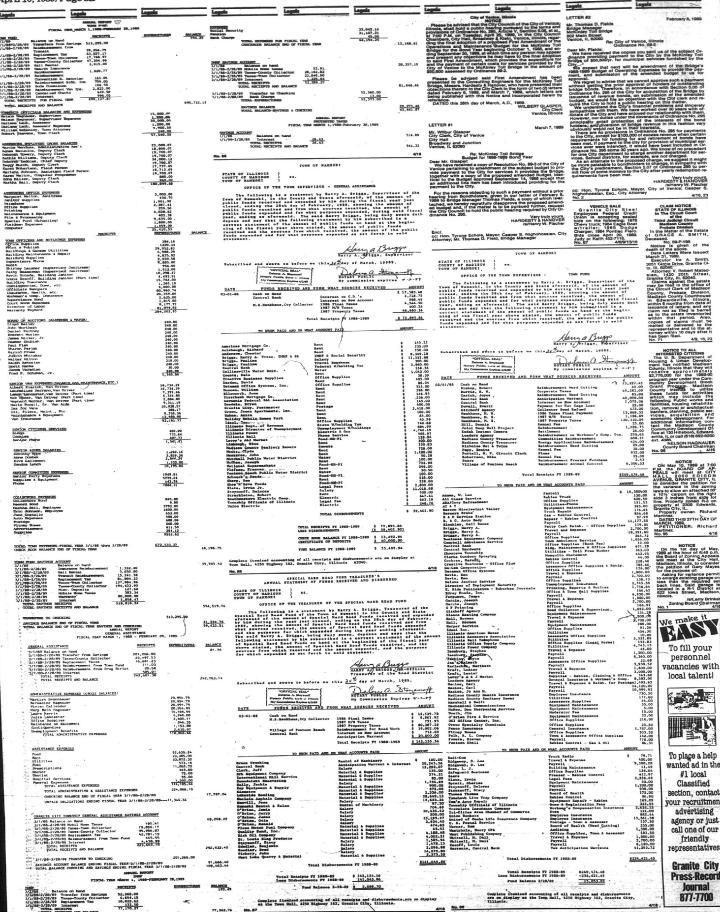
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